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Whitehall, March 21, 1743-4.

A Night & a Courier arrived here with an Account of Admiral Matthews (dated the 29th of February, 1744) of what pass'd in the Engagement near Toulon, between his Majesty's Squadron in his Command, and the combin'd Fleets of France and Spain, and of his Proceedings subsequent thereto; which is in Substance as follows.

HE Somerset, Dragon, and Warwick, joined the Admiral the 3d Instant. On the 8th he received Advice, that the combin'd Fleet would put to Sea the next Morning: Between Three and Four that Afternoon, Capt. Marsh, of the Winchelsea, one of the Ships appointed to watch the Fleet's Motions, made the Signal for some of the Fleet being under Sail; upon which the Admiral made the Signal for Unmooring, and putting the Ships in readiness for Action, which was done with the utmost Alacrity and Expedition. The Signal was made about Two in the Morning he sent the Admiral that they had anchored again under Cape Sepet. As it was Day, they saw those that came out first before, under Sail, and in a very little Time Admiral then got under Sail, the Wind blowing fresh Westerly, expecting they would have come out, but soon found they had no such Intention. He then flood to and fro in the Bay till Night, and then having left Cruisers out to watch their Mo-

Break of Day the next Morning, our People seeing the Mast-Head of Sail, the Admiral immediately got under Way, having but little Wind, and made Sail he could get to them; they standing, at that Time, towards the English Fleet, with a small Westerly. After an Hour or two's Calm, there came up a small Breeze Easterly, by which Means they came each other. At the same Time, the Boyne and another appeared in Sight from under Levant Island; the Easterly Wind prevailing, they, and a Tender Provision from Mahon, soon joined the Admiral, and had the good Fortune to fall in with the Land to seaward; without which, they must have fallen in the Enemies Hands. The Enemy brought-to in a foggy Sea, it was Night before the Admiral could see them, having had the Signal out all Day for Battle, and kept it out for some Time after Night. At Dark he brought-to, within a little more than three Gun's Shot of them. He could count six Ships after the Moon was down, but could not at the same Time, see Vice-Admiral Lestock and his Squadron; he having brought-to so far to Windward, that when it was dawning, and the Admiral made Sail, and the Signal for the Line of Battle a-sterm, the Vice-Admiral was full five Miles a-sterm of the Enemy also made Sail, and went with their Flag, and sometimes set their Foreails.

At Eleven, the Royal Oak, and two Tenders with four from Mahon, join'd the Fleet, having luckily fallen in to the Eastward. Vice-Admiral Rowley led the Van, but could never see the French Squadron, as M. de Court would have him to, as if he designed staying for them, but they drew near, he made Sail again, till at last he saw most of the Spanish Ships a good Way a-sterm of the Admiral was then fully convinced he never came to a general Engagement, but judged his was, by his Way of acting, to draw him down to sea. About half an Hour after Eleven, the Admiral made the Signal for Engaging, and soon after down upon the Spanish Admiral, and ordered the French to do the same: That the Action began about One, The Norfolk engaged M. Navarro's Second, soon bore away, and never shortened Sail, whilst the Admiral could see her. The rest of the Admiral's Division near those a-head. The Marlborough driving a little to the Admiral, obliged him to fill his Sails, to get her coming on board him. The little Time Matthews was engaged, they greatly disabled his Rigging; and having but little Wind, and an ill M. de Court's Topfail handed, to prevent the Rigging tumbling about their Ears, hindred working the Ship, though he reeved new Braces

three several Times, so that he could not give the Marlborough the Assistance Capt. Cornwall wanted, whose Behaviour is mentioned by Mr. Matthews to merit all imaginable Praise, and whose unfortunate Fate he greatly laments. The Enemy were extremely well served with Gunners, the French having train'd up a great Number, and had been exercising them at a Mark for upwards of Three Months before the Engagement. The Marlborough's Main-Mast was brought-to by the Board, as if it had been but a Twig, and the Admiral's Main-mast and his Bow-sprit were shot through and through; and the former had only two Shrouds to support it, and all his Top-Masts were wounded. The Enemy fired chiefly at our Masts and Rigging; for though the Admiral engaged within Pistol shot, he had but Nine Men killed, and Forty wounded. His Captain's Arm was shot off the first Broadside. That the Spanish Admiral's Ship the Philippe Real was totally disabled, and when Mr. Matthews attacked her Second, she soon bore away, and made all the Sail she had in her Power to set. That he then made the Signal for the Ann Galley Fireship to burn the Real, but her Commander was so tedious in priming her, and in coming down, that the four Ships a-sterm got so near her, as to prevent her Success; when by some of their Shot, or other unlucky Accident, she blew up (being then within Pistol-shot, or less, of the Real) with her Captain, and several of her Men, and also the Spanish Admiral's great Launch full of Men, which had been sent to prevent the Fireship from boarding him. That the Admiral was himself at the same Time within Musket-Shot of the Real, and was afterwards engaged within less than Musket-Shot by the same four Ships, which had passed by Mr. Lestock; which Ships the Rear of the Admiral's Division engaged, but at too great a Distance.

The Somerset, Princess, Dragon, Bedford, Kingston and Berwick, engaged the Rest of the Spaniards a-head. One Ship of Sixty Guns of the Enemies fell into our Hands, and that, during this Time, M. de Court let Rear Admiral Rowley come a-long-side of him, when they had warm Work for near Three Glasses, as had the Princess-Caroline: That after that Time, M. de Court, set his Foreail, and left Mr. Rowley, who was then engaged by the French Admiral's two Seconds, but not for above twenty Minutes, before they went off. There were but Three of the French Ships engaged, the rest kept their Wind in order to tack and weather us, but our Van keeping the Wind of them, prevented their design taking Place: That the Night coming on, with little Wind, and a very great Swell, hindered our improving the Advantage we had got; and that the Bar-leuc had 18 Men killed, and 38 wounded.

Notwithstanding the French tack'd upon Rear-Admiral Rowley, they did not think proper to engage him; they however retook the Spanish Ship, it being impossible to do any Thing with her, as she had not a Mast standing, and as it was near dark, and the whole French Squadron had tack'd upon them; that thereupon Capt. Hawke of the Berwick left her, but could not get his Lieutenant and 23 Men out of her, his first Lieutenant having done all he could to persuade the Men to quit her, but in vain.

About Eight at Night, the Admiral shifted his Ship, and hoisted his Flag on Board the Russel, Capt. Long, not caring to risk the falling of all his Masts. That at Break of Day they saw the Enemy's Fleet again to Leeward of them, and found they had towed all the crippled Ships before the Wind all Night. The Admiral chased them again, the French lying to Windward of the Spaniards, most of them Hull-to; but as he drew near them, they made Sail, and left the disabled 60 Gun Ship. The Admiral then sent the Essex a-head, and ordered Capt. Norris to burn the said Spanish Ship, which Capt. Norris did, and she blew up about Half an Hour after Nine at Night. There was great Reason to believe, that, if there had been any Wind, the French would have left the Spanish crippled Ships, as most of them had suffered greatly.

In the Afternoon Capt. Watkins, of the Burford, join'd the Fleet; he had been in Hieres Bay the Day before, and hearing the Reports of Guns, and seeing the Smoke, he made directly for it.

After the Admiral had lost Sight of the Enemy's Fleet, and found all his Endeavours to rejoin them, or to procure Intelligence of them, ineffectual, he laboured, against contrary Winds and Storms, to get back to the Bay of Hieres, which, however, he found impracticable, and was obliged to put into Portmahon; where he was at an Anchor on the 29th inst, and proposed to get again out to Sea the first Moment that the necessary Reparations could be made.

All that he mentions besides what is above, is, that the Marlborough lost in the Action 43 Men, her Captain and Master included, had 90 wounded, who had been sent to the Hospital in Minorca, and 30 slightly wounded, who remained on board, and would soon be able to do their Duty.

IRELAND.

Dublin, March 17. Dr. Edward Barry, of this City, was last Monday unanimously elected Member of Parliament for the Borough of Charleville in the County of Corke.

At the Assizes at Limerick, Mr. Pharlou, Hearth-money Collector, was capitally convicted for the Murder of one Mr. Warwick, and received Sentence of Death accordingly.

HOME PORTS.

Plymouth, March 10. Since my last arrived the Ranger, Langstaffe, from Boston, last from Swansey, for London; and his Majesty's Ship the Deptford, from the Downs.

Dartmouth, March 10. Wind E. N. E. Yesterday came in the Panther, Dunn, from Jersey, for Ireland and Newfoundland; and this Day, the Nourine, Dit Jun, from Biddesford for Rouen; and the Elizabeth, St. Croix, from Jersey for this Place.

Pool, March 11. Wind N. E. Sailed the Jolliffe Sloop, Pelley, for Tenby; and the Coronation, Beef, for Newfoundland.

Cowes, March 11. On the 18th sailed the Betty, Abraham, for Oporto. The 19th came in the Harmanden, Boeg, from Arundale, for a Market. The 10th sailed the Penelope, Dagg, for Rotterdam. Just now came in the Unity, Poulson, from Kragre in Norway, bound for London. This Morning sailed the William and Martha, Saunders, for Hamburg; and the Aurora, Pickeman, for Amsterdam.

Dover, March 12. Yesterday at Noon the French declared War at Calais against England.

Deal, March 11. Wind E. This Morning his Majesty's Ship the Success failed to the Westward. In the Downs the Suffolk, Sir John Norris, the Northumberland, Captain, Monmouth, Augusta, Dreadnought, Princess Mary, Jersey, Aeneas and Scipio Fireships.

Arrived

At St. Eustatia, the King David, Holland, from Africa. At Africa, the Marlborough, Codd, and the Betty, Crouley, both from Bristol.

At Dublin, the Good Intent, Helm, from New-York; and the Debby, Whitpane, from Philadelphia.

LONDON.

The Robert, Walker, and the Betsey, Derbyshire, both from Africa for the West-Indies, were left well at St. Thomas's, the 24th of November last.

The Providence, Bourk, from Faro for Dublin; a Brigantine from Glasgow for Diep; a Dutch Dogger for Dublin, and Three Vessels belonging to Carnarvon and Beaumaris, were all lost, the 29th of February, near Carnarvon.

The Hargrave, Palgrave, from London for Mahon, is taken by Seven Spanish Men of War in the Straights.

The following is the Scheme of the Lottery, the Drawing of which will begin on the 26th of November next.

Prizes.	1.	2.	3.
2 of 10,000 each	—	15	20,000
4 — 5000	—	—	20,000
5 — 1000	—	—	10,000
11 — 1000	—	—	12,000
25 — 500	—	—	12,500
399 — 100	—	—	19,900
404 — 50	—	—	20,200
9129 — 20	—	—	182,800
9780 Prizes, amounting to	—	—	297,180
First Drawn	—	—	500
Last Drawn	—	—	1000
50220 Blanks, at 6l. each	—	—	301,320
60,000 Tickets, at 10 l. each	—	—	600,000

The Payments on the Lottery are to be made,

1st, On Monday, April 9. 2d, Friday, June 8. 3d, Friday, August 10. 4th, Friday, October 5.

Yesterday was held a Grand Council at the Cockpit, on Affairs of great Importance.

'Tis confidently reported, that War will be declared against France the beginning of next Week.

Next Monday the Assizes for the County of Surrey begin at Guildford, before the Lord Chief Baron Parker

and Mr. Justice Wright; and this Day a great Number of Prisoners will be removed from the new Jail in Southwark, in order to take their respective Trials.
On Thursday the Corps of Mr. Fortescue, Son of Mr. Justice Fortescue, was landed at the Custom-House, from on board a Ship from France; and the same Day was carried to Mr. Room's, an Undertaker in Fleet-Street, in order to be buried at Chigwell in Essex.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	06 48	07 15

Bank Stock, Nothing done. India, 181 to 177 1-half. South Sea, 106 1-half to 106. Old Annuity, 111 1-half to 1-4th. New ditto, 108 to 3-4ths to 1-half. Three per Cent. 94 1-4th to 94. Ditto 1743, 94 1-4th to 94. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 75 3-4ths. London Assurance, 11 1-half. India Bonds, 11 1-4th to 17 1-4th. Prem. Bank Circulation, 108 to 17 1-4th. Prem. Salt Tallow, 102. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Orders, 102 1-4th. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 118. Equivalent, 110.

East-India House, March 23, 1743.

THE Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East-Indies, Do hereby give Notice, That a General Court of the said Company, will be holden, at their House in Leadenhall-Street, on Thursday the 29th Instant, at Eleven in the Forenoon, on Special Affairs.

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